### The Water Troubles in Brooklyn.

New Torkers were greatly alarmed last week at the prospect of having a scant supply of Croton for one day, but their Brooklyn neighbors have been kept in a constant state of apprehension for some time past, by the threats of the Centractors who still have the Ridgewood or Nassau Water Works in their charge, to cut off the supply of water, unless the city yields to all their terms. The people of Brooklyn are naturally much incensed at the conduct of the Contractors, and of the Water Commissioners, wihave, it is c'arged, usurped il egal powers and unduly favored the Contractors, by making a supplementary contract with them, which has greatly increased the cost of the Works and proonged the power of the Contractors to the prejudice of the city.

It is unnecessary to enter into a detailed statement of the controversy which has arisen between the contractors and Waer Commissioners, and the corporate authorties of Brooklyn; but as far as we are able o judge of the merits of the dispute, the city has been pretty well floored already. Taking a impartial view of the matter, we certainly think that the means threatened by the contractors for coercing the city authorities, are unjustifable. If their claims are legal, they can enforcethem in the couris, and it would be a great oftrage to cut off the supply of water from ne citizens, who have paid their Water rent Insilvance.

The Press on the Barper's Ferry Affair. OUR exchanges from North, Fast, West and South, come to us filld with the details of the Harper's Ferry affair which have already appeared in The Sun, aid with comments and correspondence in relation thereto. These comments are, of course, very varied in their tenor, all taking their true from the political or personal feelings of be writers. While one class of journals attribute the attempt at insurrection to the violence of Southern men in Kansas, another class decared it to be the legitimate result of the vigence of the Abolition agitators.

The Southern journals are, as might be expected, thrown into a state of great excitement and their comments are fierce invectives against the Anti-Slavery men of the North. They call npon Southern men to lay aside all personal feeling and their factious spirit, and unite firmly in defence of their rights and property. There is an unmistakeable design, by the partisan journals, to make political capital out of Brown's insane movement, and the approach of the Presidential election will give greater intensity to theireforts in this direction. But we hope that the good sense of the people will discourage the attempt to convert into national importance the wild and impotent plot of a miserable handful of

### The Cherokee Nation.

THE National Council of the Cherokes Nation met in annual session upon the 3d inst. John Ross, who is now in his 70th year, but in full possession of his vigorous faculties of mind, has again been elected Principal Chief, and his annual message is a highly creditable document. He sets forth the advantages which the Cherokees enjoy under their independent form of government, and in the salubrity of their climate and the fertility and resources of their lands. But it seems that vices common in some white communities, prevail among the Cherokees, and their Chief denounces these vices in firm lan-

guage. He says: Although the past year has been a prosporous one in many respects, and should cause our hearts to overflow with gratitude to God for the sufficient crops which have rewarded the industry of tue huscrops which have rewarded the industry of the husbandman, for the general health of the people, for the increase of our population, for the spread of the Christian religion, and for the public gance we have enjoyed, yet there have been cocurrences of an individual character which are to be deported and condemned. There has been brills and homisides, as to ded with a large share of individual para and distress, and of public exeitement and express. These difficulties, and of them the meral of inquiency attached to them, must be attributed in almost every instances to the use of introduced into the country; to the reprehensible and unlawful practice of carrying deally weapons, and to the inadequate putsiances attached to many crimes.

He, therefore, recommends the enactment of more stringent laws which shall impose heavier

more stringent laws which shall impose heavier penalties upon all nets of violence and ruffianism. The Cherokee pation has its national debt, and he recommends that means be provided for paying it off. The debt amounts to about \$100,000, but it has been somewhat lessened by reduction of salaries, and other economical measures. He also recommends that steps be taken to increase the School and Croban Funds. and earnestly urges upon his people the necessity of fostering education.

The Chief complains of the encroachments of

United Ltates citizens upon Cherokee lands, in violation of treaty s ipulations. He thinks the United States should either remove its sountters on Cherokce lands, or indemnify the nation for the injury it has sustained. Certainty, our government should not only do justice to this "nation" of red men, but protect them in their rights. The Cherokees have shown considerable capacity for self-government, and the American people cannot but watch with kindly interest the progress in the arts of civilization of any of the aboriginal tribes of this continent.

### Rev. Dr. Forbes' Recantation. The following letter, just made public, at tracts attention in religious circles :-

Most Reverend John Hudden, D.D., Archbishop, &c.:—
Most Revered Size—It is now nearly ten years since, under your auspices, I laid down my ministry in the Profestant Episcopal church to suboult myself to the church of Rome. The interval, as you know, has not been idly spent; each day has had its responsibility and duty, and with these have come experience, observation, and the knowledge of many things not so weit understood before. The result is that I feel I have committed a grave error, which, publicly made, should be publicly repaired. When I came to you, it was, as I stated, with a dep and conscientious conviction that it was necessary to be in communion with the See of Rome; but this conviction I have not been able to sustain in the face of the fact that by it the natural right of man and all the individual lib-rity must be sacrificed—not only so, but the private conscience often violated, and one forced by allence at least to acquisees in what is opposed to moral truth and matue. Under these circumstances, when I call to mind how slender is the formation in the sarried ages of the obtach upon which has been reared the present paper. MOST REVEREND JOHN HUGHES, D.D., Archbishop, formation in the ear lest ages of the church upon which has been rearred the present Payad power, I can no longer regard it as legitimately imposing ob-ligations upon me or any one cise. I do now, there-fore, by this act, discorn and withdraw myself from

# its alleged jurisdiction. I reach, most revered sir, your obedient servant, John Munnay Forms, D. D., Late paster of St. Anne's church, N. Y.

# Buenos Ayres Affairs.

THE Buenos Ayres Tribuna of Aug. 25th, states that an armed brigautine sailed from Ri-Janeiro on the 10th of August to join Unquiza's squadron. A bounty of \$400 was offered to seamen es an inducement for entering the ravy, with a cor-

The Tribuna makes Mr. Yanczy's late offers of a mediation between the Governments of the Argen-tine Confederation and Buenos Ayres the theme of a lengthy editorial. It says that public writers of the Rio de la Plata have frequently had cceasion to ob-serve—from 1846 up to the present time—the want of tact and circumspection which some of the agentof the first powers of the world have shown in their diplematic missions to the States in that part of the world. It accuses Mr. YARGEY of a decided partiworld. It accuses Mr. Yancey of a decided particularly for the cause of Unqueza and the Federation, and of eccest opposition to the liberty of Business Ayres. All Mr. Yancey's notes and correspondence, and the Yancey's notes and correspondence, and the Yancey's notes and correspondence, and the Yancey's notes and to take everything from everything for Un.

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by the batteries of Rosano. The bembardment of San Nicolas, which cause: the death of two unfortu-nate inhabitants, whose threats were out by the Coe-racks of the Federation. The enervision of publi-spirit consequent on peaceful reports and the pre-ence of Sagur in Buenos Ayres, while the enemy in creased his means of land defreces and committee acts of piracy even in the ports of the republic.

### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE,

WE have the following report from pilot boat Moses II. Grinnel, No. 1, no date, lat. 39 deg. 46 min , long, 72 ieg. 20 min. Saw a vessel en fire, run for ler, when she proved to be a foretop-sail schoner abanoued; was about 160 tons burden, and apparently of Colonial build; was on fire ore and aft; had stone ballast; her boats were cone; the inside of her bulwarks painted a dex yellow. While endeavering to save some of he rigging she pitched hoad foremost, and

vent down. By the arrival of the bark Eliz Barss, we have Bermuda papers to the 11th inst. The American steamer, Albert Horn, of and from New York, out five days, arrived at St. Georges on the 1st, on her way to Porto Rice for ceal, and proceeded on the 2d. The bark W. H. Chandler had sailed for Cork with 200 convicts, whose term has expired.

## The News by Telegraph. Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street, and Astor House, main entrance.

Arrival of the Angle Saxon

# Three Days Later Intelligence.

..... PEACE PROSPECTS DECLINING.

## The Great Eastern at Sea Again.

Her Trip to America Doubtful.

THE SAN JUAN AFFAIR.

-0-The French Emperor and Italy.

Father Point, C. E., Oct. 23.-The steamship

Anglo Saxon, from Liverpool, passed this point at a A. M. to-day, en route to Quebeo. The steamship Kangareo, for New Yerk, would sail an hour later. The steamen John Bell and United Kingdom, running the past season between Glasgow and Quebec, are to run between Glasgow and New York the ensuing winter. THE EURICH CONFERENCE.

The proregation of the conference is anticipated. Difficulties still remain unadjusted, and it was considered doubtful when the treaty of place would be

sidered doubtful when the treaty or peace would be signed.

The Pienipotentiaries of all the three powers held conferences on the 9th inst., and couriers were afterwards dispatched to Vienna and Turin.

The London Times Paris correspondent says that the delay is attributed to Austria, that the Vienna Cabinet was doing all it could to win over the French Emperor to its views, while at the same time it was reported to be preparing a coalition against him in Germany.

THE GREAT RASTERN.

THE GREAT EASTERN.

The Great Eastern quitted Portland at a quarter before 4 P. M., on the 5th, and anchored in Holyhead a quarter before 4 on Menday a ternoon, the 10th, having accomplished the voyage round under favorable circumstances. The distance run during the 48 hours, were compated at something over five bundred and fifty miles. The average rate of speed for the whole trip is stated to be a little over thirteen knots, though during the greater part of the time the engine did not go more than at haif speed, the paddless averaged ten, and the screw 35 revolutions per minute, when working at a pressure of twenty pounds; the greatest speed attained was over fourteen and a half knots, or nearly seventeen knots per hour.

This was accomplished without any special exertions on the part of the origines, but a considerable quantity of canvaes was spread. The weather during the trip was squally, and at times a long, beary ground swell was experienced, causing, according to some authorities, a good deal of pitching and reiting on the part of the vessel, while others say that the rustion was at all times most slight, and that the ship was under the most perfect qontrol. Bough attempts have been made to ascertain the greatest angle of deck under rule, and the worst calculation was said to fix it at ton, while other vessels in the vicinity were pitching about in a very fively manner.

The ship was tried after some demur by Mr. Scott Russeta, both under sense and paddle engines, united and single, and to both occasions with successful results. Experience showed that the ship had steered admirably, and that the compasses were exact to a remarkable degree. It was reported that the dreat Fastern would remain at Holyland ten or twelve days, and then proceed to Southampton to the Great Fastern would remain at Holyhead ten of twelve days, and then proceed to Southampton to have her bollers thereugally repaired in accordance with the requirements of the Bard of Trada. The correspondent of the London Times, on board the ship, writing before the run to Holynead, says that it is more than probable that the ship will not leave England during the winter, and that Southampton will probably be her winter quarters.

GREAT BUTAIN.

The Government is understood to have given Nature, the w.F. known ship builder of the Clyde, an order for the construction of an irren steam ran.

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The London Times has another editorial on the San Juan officulties. It retterates its denunciation of General Harran's course, and mays be cauld not have anticipated any outrage to American citizens in San Juan, and considers that such a statement is made for the purpose of executing an aggression which he had long been determined upon.

It characterizes General Harran's act as a gratuitous manifers General Harran's act as a gratuitous manifers of the British empire, and one which could not be passed over. It firmly buliaves that no large class of Americans will support the policy which has been imagurated; and in reference to Gon. Scott's mission, says, that the English gavernment will report with a corresponding courtage, and the question which has been made dangerous to the two great sations by the wrong headmost and the folly of a few ment. few n.eu. Run.ors were current of considerable differences

question.
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all hepe of his recovery, and his deam was source for at any moment.

Great hopes had been raised that the Builders' strike in Leadon was about to be terminated, but on the day preceding the steamer's departure, those lapes were dispelled, the pending negotiations hav-ing terminated in an unsatisfactory manner.

FRANCE.

It is stated that the Emperor has been unwell for a week or so, but the manely was not serious. The Emperor and Empress had quitted Bairritz, and arrived at Bordeaux on the 10th. Their reception was outhusiastic.

On the 11th inst., the Emperor received the authorities of Bordeaux. The Cardinal Archbishop at dressed a speech to the Emperor, who read a reply to it. Both speech and reply produced the most favorable impression. The Emperor thanked his eminence for having understood the high mission he had undertaken. He was endeavering to strengthen the confidence in his good intentions, rather than to appear and expressed the hope that a new era of glory will be raised for the Church, on the day when every one will share his conviction that the temporal power of the Pope is not opposed to the liberty and independ nee of Italy.

He further said that the Government which was the means of restoring the Holy Father to the pontifical throne, would only give utterance to such respectful counsels as were directed by sincere devotion to the interests of his Holiness, could but be alarmed about the day, which is not far distant, when Rome will be executed by the French troops, for Europe will not allow that the occupation, which has lasted ten years, should be prolonged indefinitely.

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When the French army is withdrawn what will it
leave behind? Anarchy, terror, or peace? Those
are questions, the importance of which cannot escape any one at the present time. It is necessary,
continued the Emperor, instead of appealing to the
ardent passions of the people, to search with calmness for the truth, and pray to providence to enlightent the people as well as their sovereigns, under a
wish for the fulfilment of their rights, and that they
may well understand their duties.

A decree had been submitted for the fortification
of the fort of Grandelle, and some small islands opposite Jersey.

An immense fleating battery is being built at Bordeaux. It is to have bulwarks three feet in thick-

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The London Post's Paris correspondent says that the Imperial Government have now in contemplation what measures may be taken to counteract the protects of the French Bisheps, concerning what are called outrages against the church. All the Bishops have received orders from Rome to preach the restoration of the Italian Dukes.

A Paris fournal says that Narouson is getting disgusted with the procreshmation of Austria, and for the moment French policy inclines to a more intimate understanding with England.

The Bourse was flat but stoody, the Rentes closed at 69.55

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The commercial affairs of France continue to remain in an unsatisfactory state. The markets were abundantly supplied with wheat in the provinces, but prices were nevertheless well maintained in Paris; however, a slight decline had taken place both in wheat and flour. wheat and flour.

The quantity of the new vintage proves to be inferior to last year, and the quality not so good as was

forces and Italian leagues was daily beaming more complete.
General Paren had his head-quarters at Modean. General Paren had his head-quarters at Modean. Gen. Gaunann at Bolegua, and Gen. Massacoro at Rimi. Volunteers in great numbers had arraved from Venetia, and deserters from the Papal army were flocking in.

A memorandom from the Romanese Government to the European Powers had been published. It states at full length all the grievances of the people against the government, and shows how the Pope has virtually abdisated his authority. It explains the motives which have led to the recent decree of annexation to Piedmont, and urges the Great Powers to sanction that arrangement.

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Rome.

The King of Sardinia was about to proceed to Genos te receive the Downger Empress of Russia. This and other little incidents are construed into a symmetry of feeling between the Russian Government and the Cabinet of Turin.

Liveryoot Corros Markers...The seles of Cotton within three days subsequent to the departure of the Europa were 25.000 bales, of which 2.500 were taken by speculators, and 6.000 by exporters. The market showed an improved demand and elesed firm, but without any actual advance. Some authorities, however, say that the fair and middling qualities of American were 16th higher.

The trade advices from Manchester continue unfavorable.

The trade avices from Market.—Flour is reported firm, and 6d, and 1s. higher, per barrel and sack. Wheat firm, at an advance of 2d, per cental. Corn firm, and 6d and 1s botter, per quarter. No quotations are given. The advance in all articles was caused by the American advices by the Persia, and had the effect of checking business.

Livercol. Provision Market.—Beef was steady; pork, dull, with small sales of Americanjat 50s; bacon, dull; lard, quiet but steady; tallow, unchanged. LOSHON MONEY MARKET.—Consols were quoted, at the close of business on the 11th, at 95%@95% for mency, and 98 for account.

American Securities.—American stocks were generally without change. EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

The Explosion of Dupout's Mill. The Explosion of Dupont's Mill.

Wilnington, Del., Oct. 22.—The explosion of Duport's powder mills on the Brandywine, yesterday, occurred about one quarter to eleven o'clock A. M., while the men in the lower or hag ey yard were employed in leading powder dustratit is called when in a certain conciton) at the press room, to be conveyed to one of the other mills to go through another process. A one-horse cart stood opposite the press room door, partly loaded. The press room "bless up" with a terrible crash, the composition room immediately followed—a minute or two later, the glazing room, and then two rosing mills simultaneously, being five in all

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Seven men were killed, and another had his arm
broken. The wind was N. W. and high at the time,
which deadened the sound so much in the immediate
vicinity, that the men in the upper yard did not cease
work on the instant, and Mr. Hansy Durour, who
was in the basement of a cotton mill not far distant,
did not think from the light report, that it was necceasing to hurry to the yard tensor than the damage,
if any had been done. Two of the men were blown
into the Brandywine, one into a tree, and the headless
trunk of another was blown to the opposite side of
the creek. Of the others nothing could be accertained.

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A strange feature in the explosion is that the horse was not killed, although standing in proximity to the press room when it went off. The eart to which he was attached, and which was partly loaded with powder dust, was thrown about in fragments. The horse was entirely stripped of his harness, his hair singed off, one eye put out, and one leg broken, and yet, after the smoke and dust cleared away, he was found limping about the yard, exhibiting all the signs of painful agony which he suffered. He was knecked in the head and killed, to relieve him of his agonies.

gordes.
The names of the killed men were Monan, Sween The names of the killed men were Monan, Swenn-Ex, Shara, Jacons, John Willed, Mionzan, O'Don-serl, and E. Dougherty. The Coroner visited the scene of the explosion to look after his interests, but could learn nothing, all the winesses having been killed.

The loss of the mills to Messrs. Dupont is noth-ing, the loss of life is the only thing which sinks deep into their hearts from their inability to restore it.

Gov. Wise's Speech on the Insurrection. Gov. Wise's Speech on the Insurrection.

Baltimere, October 22.—Gov. Wise's Richmond speech says he has a bushel of Beowa's correspondence, but not all of it, for a carpet-bag full of it was taken to Batimore and improperly used. The letters in his possession proved that preminent men at the North were implicated in the affair. Whether our sister States at the North will allow such men to remain among them unrebuked or unpunished, remains to be seen. "If any one should smuggic off Gerry Burns one night, and bring him to me, I would read him a moral lecture, and then send him home." He had romained at Harper's Ferry to prevent Lynch law in Virginia. There was no question of jurisdiction to be settled, as he had made up his mind fully; and after determining that the prisoners should be tried in Virginia, he would not have obeyed an order to the contrary from the President of the United States. He was ready to weep when he heard that the outlaws comprised only twelve men, and that they had taken the town in ten minutes. There was no cowardice on the part of the people there, because their unguarded citizens were prisoners; but he tool them that they had made a nistake, and that if General Washin cross had been a prisoner, and his life imperilled by an attack, he would have risked his own and others'ss well, in making an attack without de'ay. This Kanass border that deriver the discontinuation of the discontinuance. would have risked his own and obsers as well, in making an attack without delay. This Kansas bor-dor-ruffian made a great mistake as to the disposition of the alayes to fly to his standard; the ab-litionists cannot comprehend that they are held among us as by a patriarchal tenure. The Governor urged the importance of the organization of the military to guard against the disgrace of a similar surprise

Disarming a Negro Company. Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—The arms recently fur-nished to a colored volunteer company of this city, have been taken away by the Adjutant General, in consequence of the Harper's Ferry affair.

Louisville, Oct. 23.—A fire broke out on Main street, but night, destroying the stock of Mesers. Wilson & Starner, to the amount of \$70,000; and of J. Wetson & Co., sadders, \$15,000, and damaging Pires & Buchanan's Agricultural Implement store to the extent of \$10,000, and J. Crans & Co., dry goods, \$10,000. Others lost smaller amounts. All of them are pretty well insured—partly in castern offices.

Burning of the Ogdensburg Institute. Ogdenburg, Occ. 22.—The Ogdensburg Literary Institute was burned last night, together with all the scientific apparatus and a portion of the valuable library. The loss amounts to \$6.000. There was no insurance on the property.

Examination of Walkers's Filibusters. New Orleans Oct. 22 -The examination of the alleged Walker filbusters was closed last even-fog. Judge McCana's decision will be rendered on Monday.

The Shawmut Insurance Company, &c. Boston, Oct. 22 .- The temporary injunction on the Shawmut Insurance Company, granted some days since, was to day made perpetual, at a hearing before Judge Hoan, and receivers will be appointed.

The Champion Scullers' regatts was to day again

postponed till Moxday, on account of the rough weather. The New York caramen are in fine con-

# The Pittsburgh Railroad Tax Cases.

bonds on which they sue, having obtained them merely as security for loans advanced to the railroad to which they were issued.

# From Washington.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Mr. JOHNSON, Marshal of the Northern District of Ohio, is here, and on Monday will go to Charleston, Va., to examine the papers that were found on old Buows, and which are said to implicate certain abolitionists in Ohio.

Kaol, one of the Harper's Forry insurgents, and who was killed, was the Tribune Kansas correspondent. Comany, the negro man in prison, was one of the Oborlin rescuers.

Washington, Oct. 23.—During the last week the Postmaster General has discontinued seventy-five small post offices, many others having been previously abolished.

The New Orleans Picagune of Tuesday

small post offices, many others having been previously abolished.

The New Orleans Picagune of Tuesday, says a number of private letters from Vera Cruz allude to a threatened expedition against that city, Alvarado, and other places on the Gulf coast, but none of the writers appear to entertain any fears therrof—and this not from any protection the constitutional government would be able to afford, but from the well known jealousies among the opposing party. Their argument appears to be that even in case Minamos really contemplated such an expedition, he would not dare to set out on it, lest during his absence, Manguez should so ze the reins of government.

Election in Jefferson Territory. Leavementh, Oct. 22.—It now appears that Or. WILLING has been elected to Congress from Jeff-rson Territory, instead of Mr. WILLIAMS, as an-

Protestant Episcopal Convention Richmond, Va., Oct. 22.—The Episcopal Con-rention, is fore adjourning to-day, elected Rev. Dr., Joseph C. Talbor, of Indianapolis, Missionary Bishop of the Northwest, and consecrated Rev. Henry C. LAY Missionary Bishop of the Southwest.

## Frost in Georgia. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 22.—There was a heavy

Gold From Pike's Peak. Learemcorth, Oct. 22.—The total receipts of gold dust during the last two weeks, in this and adjacent counties, are \$250.000.

Albany County Politics. Albany, County Politics.

Albany, Cct. 22.—The Democratic "Sof;" Convention for this county was held at Clarkwille to-day, and the following persons were put in nomination: For Senator, ANDERS J. COLVIN; for County Judge, Soldowon F. Hisgine; for District Attorney, Its SHAPER: for Surrogate, ISRAEL LAWYON; and for Justice of the Court of Semions, Gro. E. Disnow. The Republicans held their primary elections in the several wards to-day. In one of the wards there was a disturbance, and the ballots were scattered about the room. It is understeed that the ticket in favor with the Americans was successful.

Sapposed Arrest of Capt. Cook. Carriele, Pa., Oct. 22.—A man who was supposed to be Capt. Cook, was arrested here at noon to-day. He amswers very nearly to the published description of Cook, though a little tailer. He is the same man who was seen in Chambersburgh talking with Mrs. Cook. He attempted to rosist arrest, but was overpowered. Three revolvers and two bowie knives were found on his person. He has been own-mitted for further hearing. He has every appearance of a desperate man, and refuses to answer any questions.

Carlisle, Pa., October 23.-The man arrested

# resterday gives his name as William Harrison, and s still imprisoned. It is supposed he will be brought before the Court on a writ of lisbeas corpus to-mor-row for a discharge.

Affray in the Maryland Penitentiary. Affray in the Maryland Penicentary.

Ballimore, Oct. 22.—At noon to-day, a convict in the Maryland Penitentiary refused compliance to the orders of the Deputy Warden, who, whilst enforcing his command, wes seized by the convict and stabled twice in the neck. Immediately, Gassour Barser, another officer, fired two shots at the prisoner, inflicting a wound from which he died almost inmediately. It is thought the Deputy Warden will die of his wounds.

A later dispatch, however, says the convict is not dead, as was at first reported, and the Warden's injuries are not considered istal.

Spicide of a Retired Sea Captain. Boston, Oct. 22.—Last evening, CHARLES-ENAPP, an aged and retired sea captain, boarding at No. 1 Burnstead place, availlowed a large does of anodanum. He then cut his throat, first with a ra-zor, and again with a butcher knife, and also fired a platol shot into his head. He survived for several hours, expiring late in the evening. He is supposed to have been insane.

Six Persons Drowned in Minnesota. Six Persons Drowned in Minnesota.

St. Paul, Oct. 21.—Mr. Stone, his wife and two children, together with NATHANIEL BETTERFIELD and LORING LOYELING, were drowned in Lake Minnetown, thirty miles west of this city, last Tuesday. Ween that Mr. Stone had determined to move be tamily further down the lake, and had employed Buttanily further down the lake, and had employed Buttanily further down the lake, and had employed duck the boat upect, under the pressure of a sudden gale, when the whole party was drowned.

## CITY NEWS.

FIRE IN MAIDEN LANE .- The Sevench District alarm, at about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, was caused by the discovery of a fire in the five story store No. 127 Maiden Lane, occupied by Messrs. Jessur & Curnes, dealers in paints, oils and glass. The firemen worked with will, and, after laboring about three quarters of an hour the flames were extinguished before they extended beyond the second story, where the fire originated. The Insurance Patrol No. 1, rendered efficient aid in saving a large portion of the stock frum being injured by water. Engine Companies Nos. 2 and 6, who have been stationed in the Park by order of Chief Howard, are a'so deserving of commendation. The stock of Messrs. JESSUF & CHILDS is Camaged about \$6,000 and fully insured in Union Mutual Etna (of Hartford, Conn.); Springfield(Mass.), Commonwealth and Market Insurance Companies The building belongs to the cetate of OLMSTRAD & McKisson, and is damaged about \$1.500, and insured in the Relief Insurance Company. The factory of Mosars. Jessur & Chilles, up town, was also partially destroyed by fire several months since.

FIRE IN EIGHTH AVENUE,-Testerday mornng, about two o'clock, a fire was discovered in the premises No. 223 Eighth Avenue, occupied by WILL-AM KINGET as a dry goods store. The Third District alarm was given, and, as usual, the firemen beyod the summons with alacrity, and were soon at work, and extinguished the flames. The loss amounts to about \$2.500, and is insured for \$9.500 in the La favette and Commonwealth Insurance Companies The fire is supposed to have been accidental.

FIRE IN WATER STREET .- A fire broke out bout half past eight o'clock, last evening, in the passment of No. 50 Water street, occupied as a storage store by Mr. Higgingotham. It was extinguished by the Insurance Patrol with but slight

THE CROTON WATER ACCIDENT .- The worknen engaged in repairing the Croton Water pipe at 59th street, reached the damaged portion about noor on Saturday. The break was found to be on one side of the heavy iron pipe, and the supposition is that the metal was first cracked at that point by the re cently increased ponderous weight above it, and that afterwards the pressure of the water formed a wide aperture. The break was fully repaired on Saturday night, so that the Croton is now all righ again. The western section of the Distributing Res ervoir became entirely empty Friday afternoon, when quantities of fresh water clams and muscles wer discovered at the bottom. The opportunity to clean it was improved. It has not been cleaned before

POWER'S STATUE OF WASHINGTON .- There s now on exhibition at Gourn & Co.'s new gallery in Broadway a full length statue of WASHINGTON sculptured in white Italian marble. It was executed by Powers, in Fierence, at an expense of \$6.000, and was shipped for this port, where it arrived about three wooks since. It represents Washington at the Masonic altar, dressed in the regalia of the Order, and is intended for the Fredericksburg (Va.) Lodge, of which he was a member. The statue will remain n exhibition at the gallery for some time.

PROFESSOR LOWE'S BALLOON .- Professor lows's acrial ship, "City of New York," was brought to this city on Saturday, from Jersey City, in one of the American Express Company's wagons, and attracted considerable attention as it passed through the streets on the way to the Crystal Palace Square. The inflation of the balloon, which it is expected t take twelve days to complete, will be commenced to-

THE TWELFTH REGIMENT .- The joint committee from the Common Council, appointed to me morialize the Governor for the restoration of the 12th Regiment, awaited on his Excellency at his resiience, on Friday. The Governor received the me morial, but concluded not to act in the matter.

No BASE BALL MATCH WITH THE ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN.—On Saturday evening last, a meeting of base ball players was held at the Astor House to hear the report of Dr. Jones, who had been sent to Rochester as a delegate to ascertain the possibility of getting up a match. Mr. Dakin, chairman of the meeting, presented several telegraphic dispatches which he had received from Dr. Jones, stating that the All England Eleven were obliged t return on the 29th inst.; that they could only play next Wednesday and Thursday; that their terms were \$5.500 and entire expenses from Rochester to Montreal-one-half of the money to be paid to Mr. PICKERING before they left Rochester. Bixsy then submitted a resolution, that, as the base ball clubs could not agree to the terms proposed by the All England Eleven, and the season was far ad-vanced, all further discussion of the proposed match be dispensed with and the game postponed for the present year. After making an arrangement to bear the expenses incidentally incurred in endeavoring to get up the match, the meeting adjourned sine die. Dr. Jonns telegraphed that the ball playing of the Eleven is very inferior, and that the case with which the New York clubs would beat them would be so great as to deprive the match of any interest.

CENTRAL PARK CONCERTS. -The eleventh open air concert of Donwomi's Band in the Central Park, was given on Saturday afternoon last, and though the weather was rather cool for such amuse ents, was well attended.

An adjourned meeting of the residents of Eighth and Ninth Wards, together with the Broderick Guard, was held on Saturday evening in the meeting room of Engine Company No. 34,on Christepher street, Mr. T. C. Bunns in the chair, and W. Dongs secretary. The following resolutions were manimously adopted:

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Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has deemed it fit to remove from earth our friend and distinguished follow extreen, David C. Brodesiers, possessed at the time of his assessination of a full share of this world's golden treasures, a gigantic intellect, a high position, health and weath; and best of all these did he possess the respect and regard of those who knew him best, therefore be it

Resolved, That we mournfully unite with our nation in deploring the loss of one of our country's most distinguished Senstors, David C. Brodesios. His life and services were by him devoted to his country, and upon her after he yielded up all save his honor, which to him was a precious jews.

Resolved, That we cannot forget, in dwelling upon our country's loss, that we are called upon by the all-wise dispensation of Providence to mours a double loss. With our countrymen we are sorrowed at the sacrifice of an American statesmen and Senster. As members of the Broderick Guard, we are solited in the loss of one who to us was " all in all," friend, brother, monitor, leader. In him were happly blended all those rare qualities that constitute a model man: in society an ornament, in business prompt, and of spotiess integrity, at heart generous, in mind a giant.

Resolved, That we hope to see upon the as yet unwritten pages of our country's record full justice rendered to the manity worth of the late lamented David. C. Brodesical. In his death our nation lost a champion, her people a stateman, and we a friend indeed.

POLITICAL.-The Americans of the Exth torial District hold an adjourned meeting at Inom's Hotel, Broadway, Saturday evening, and d satheir condidate for Senstor, on the twen r second ballot, the Hon. Ws. A. Gwert, of the 15th

Ward, ex-Member of Assembly.

The Old Line Whige have placed in nomination for Sepator the Hon. Hamy J. Izvino, of the 9th Ward,

m-Member of Assembly.
The Hon. Richard Schmit, present Senator, will lecline the nomination of the Tam many Committee, and that Convention meets this evening to make an-

The Hon. GROEGE OPDYKE, Member of the last Assembly, has been nominated for Senator in this district, by a People's Convention held at the Stuy resent

The Republicans hold a third meeting of the Senatorial Convention this evening. The Convention is equally divided between Washington Smith, of the 10th Ward, and Growes Orders of the 13th Ward. The former, it is said, is favored, and the latter op-

posed by the Thurslow West influence.

In the 7th Senatorial District, the Republicans have sominated DANIEL B. CONOVER, ex-Street Commissioner, as their candidate. EDWARD FALCONES bas announced himself as an independent, temperance and reform candidate for Alderman, in the Eighth Aldermanic District.

AN UNPLEASANT FACT FOR THE SWEETO'ES .-Our city officials have discovered among the ordinances not recently enforced, one that obliges the chir. ney sweeps to secure a licenso by the payment of a \$3 fee to the City Marshal. This ordinarte is to be enforced to-day, and rich and sooty scenes may be expected in the office of the City Marchal.

GUTTA PARCHA AND ITS USES-A NEW SAFE-TT For .- At the Fair of the American Institute, doubtless many have noticed under the great tent, a pyramid of material, which might readily be taken for ladies whalebone ho ps, surrounded by in numerable quantities of overclothes, knapsacks bags, &c., made of vulcanized gutta percha. This pyramid is made up of a new patent safety fuse, invented by Gomes & Mills, which is composed of a peculiar chemical composition, in-closed in a paper casing, coated with gutta percha of a flat form, and is intended to be used either on land or water. The fire is conducted through it at the almost incredible speed of one mile in about three seconds, thus enabling a single person to fire simultaneously an entire battery of cannon, or hundreds of blasts on land or under water, at almost any distance. It has been publicly and satis factorily tested, and reported on by the Government and State officials, and a short time since the sole manufacturers, "The Gutta Percha Manufacturing Company," Breedway, filled out a large order for this fuse from the Spanish Government, to be used in the protection of the harbor at Havana.

THE BARGAIN MAKERS is the subject of HENRY WARD BRECHER'S Lecture, at the Cooper Institute to-night, and also at Plymouth church, Brook yn, to-morrow night.

### Communications, &c.

The "Irrepressible Conflict." The "Irrepressible Conflict."

Editor Sun:—SIR—An item in your local news of this morning, under the heading of the "Irrepressible Conflict Movement," though it does not name, is evidently meant to reflect on me, and I therefore ask the privilege of stating that there is not the slightest foundation for its malicious intendose. It is simply a malicious lie. Its author cannot give one fact to sustain it. He published it because he could not point to one case in which I have neglected a duty, or been either inefficient, mean, malicious or discourteous. Wm. M. CONNELLY.

### Inquests, Accidents, &c.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING .- On Saturday evening, a Miss Scorran, residing at No. 90 Forty-ninth street, while approaching the Roosevelt street ferry, became confused in a jam of carts, and, while endeavoring to get out of their way, fell into the dock. Officer DELANOT succeeded in rescuing her from drowning.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—THOS. CAMERON, a Scotchman, 52 years of age, while intoxicated on Sunday, attempted to commit suicide by swallowing laudanum. He was attended by a physician, who removed the drug from his atomach.

Police Intelligence, &c. THE LATE MURDER IN THE FIVE POINTS .-ARREST OF THE ALLEGED MURDERER.—BILL Jones, the slieged murderer of James McGes, who was beaten to death with a club at a house on the JONES, the sleeped murderer of James mouse, who was beaten to death with a club at a heuse on the corner of Mission Place and Worth street, Five Foints, on the right of the 26th ult., has been arrested. After the commission of the murder, Jones ided, and Capt. Downso and efficer JOURDAN, of the 7th precinct, have since been in search of him. They recently learned that he had gone to Philadelphia, and was there employed on an oyster smack. Officer Josepan followed him to that city, and actually saw him upon the deck of a steamboat passing up the Delaware, but Josen eluded him and escaped. Mr. Journan then telegraphed to Captain Downing, and soon both were searching Phinadelphia, for the fugitive, whom, by the assistance of two of the officers of that city, they found in the apartments of a fortune teller, in St. Mary's street. On Saturday he was broughtto this city, and now lies in the Tombs awaiting examination. The arcest of one Gillers, alleged to be a professional thief, and a bitter enemy of Joses', led to the discovery of the whereabouts of the latter. Gillers was arrested as an accessory after the fact, of the murder of McGes, and he is also in prion. One Farshi, who is still at large, is believed to have had something to do with the murder, and the police are in search of him.

Alleged Swindle,—E. P. Steers, Cashier recently learned that be had gone to Phila

ALLEGED SWINDLE .- E. P. STEERS, Cashier ALLEGED SWINDLE.—E. P. STERRS, Cashier of the Tega Bank, of Tioga, Penn, was arrested on Saturday, by officer MoARTHER, on a charge of grand larceny, preferred against him at the City Hall Police Court, by Royall Ball, of Brooklyn. Mr. Ball, stated that in the latter part of July he had deposited a parcel, containing about \$500, with STERRS, to be forwarded to Philadelphia, where STERRS had intended to go, but receiving the money he remained here, and had, it is alleged, appropriated the monites for his own benefit. He was hald to ball in the sum of \$1.000.

STRALING SHORS .- A German, named John Bayan, was arrested on Saturday night, with a case of shose in his possession, which he admitted having stolen from the store of J. C. Wurtznosse, foot of Grand street, E. R. He was held to answer.

ARREST ON SUSPICION .- A man, named John WILLIAMON, was arrested on suspicion of being one of a party of four, who, on the night of the 2th inst, seized Jzsas Smrs. of No. 184 Laurens st., by the threat, when in Grand street, near Broadway, and robbed him of \$3, with which they field. The accused was taken before Justice Baunnan, who held him to await examination.

THE EMIGRANT SWINDLER .- The frauds on THE EMIGRANT SWINDLER.—The frauds on emigrants have become so numerous of late, that the German Society of this city has taken the matter in hand. At a meeting held at Pythagoras Hall, a few evenings since, an executive committee was appointed to comploy counsel, and the case of Heines agi-Fowlers was selected. Heines states that he was swindled by Frank Fowlers, and an alleged confectents in named Gulmer, to the extent of \$35, by means of a begus ticket for a passage on board the steamer Hammonia, for Bromen. Fowlers & Gulmert were arrested by order of Justice Cornell, and hold to bail in \$1.000 each to answer.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES.—JAMES F. VINCEST Was brought to this city, on Saturday, from Phelps, Ontanio Co., N. Y., where he had been arrested, on a charge of swindling Rossnas, Ravon & Hoon, dry goods of Rossnas, Rovon & Hoon, try goods of Rossnas, Rovon & Hoop, representing himself, it is alleged, to be possessed of \$25,000 worth of property, on which he owed \$2,000. This statement is alleged to be erroneous, and Mr. Vincent was arrested and held to ball in the sum of \$1.500.

POSTOR AND STREET ROBBERY.—Early yesterday morning, Bamus. Manon, an ex-policeman of the 6th Precinct, was accosted on the cor. of Mulberry and Park sts. by a German, who asked to be directed to Greenwich avenue, but immediately after, it is alleged, snatched the ex-Officer's gold watch, and ran off with it. Manon gave the alarm, and started in pursuit, and soon Policeman Williams, of the 6th Precinct, stopped the fellow in Pask street, and in searching him found the watch. The prisoner gave his name as Theoroms Naw, and was locked up by Justice Cornelly for trial.

BREAKING UP OF AN ALLEGEN DECOMPANY. BREAKING UP OF AN ALLEGED DISORDERLY

HOUSE.—On Saturday night, the 17th Ward police made a descent upon the lagerboer cellar of FERDINAND YOGHT, at 115 Clinton street, and arrested the proprietor and 25 of bis patrons. They are charged with habitually disturbing the neighborhood, and Yoght was held to ball in \$500 to answer, and his patrons in \$500 each, to keep the peace. STABBING AFFRAY .- About 4 o'clock, on Sunay morning, a row occurred in a groggery in 26th treet, near 3d avenue, between Hugh FLANLEY, a street, near 3d avenue, between Hugh Flankey, a private watchman, Thos. Marin and Hugh McGrarn, during which Flankey was severely beates and stabbed in the breast. He was taken to his residence, and there attended by Dr. Wingun, who considers the wound highly dangerous. Marvin and McGrarn were arrested, and Justice Keller looked there were

# LEGAL REPORTS\_SATURDAY.

Supreme Court. Supreme Court.

The case of Shepard.—The People vs. James Shepard.—This case was brought before the General Term by the District Attorney, who submitted a resuffitive from the Gourt of appeals, reversing the judgment in the case, and granting a new trial.

The District Attorney moved that that instrument be considered the judgment of this Court, and that the case be sent back to the Sessions for new trial.

Judge Boosevelt suggested that this might not be the proper course. The District Attorney was advised to look into the statutes on the subject, and the matter was postponed.

The Old Police Case,—The People ex rel.
Thomas Beatty vs. The Police Commissioners.—
This case was again before the General Term. The matter is now an appeal from an order of Justice Rooserveit, striking out a portion of the matter of defouse set up in the return of two defoudants to the

afternative mandamus in the case, requiring them to show a cause why they should not be compelled to pay the relates for past services and to reinstate him as one of the officers of the Department. The defendants claim that the judge could not make it, and that therefore it was void. The matter was very elaborately argued for the motion by Meyes & Field, and opposed at length by Judge Dros, Mr. McKean, and J. T. Brady. Uses still pending.

The court room was again coowded to see and hear, but there was much less feeling infitte matter than at any time before.

The Westchester Form Case.—Courdened Polymer vs. Wm. J. Symes.—This was an action to recover rent for a farm of fittens acres, near Dobb's Ferry on the Hudson, rented for a country seed, for \$1.900 per year. The suit was brought for \$1.300, mm was reported in the Sun of the 21st. The Court ruled that if the defendant was evicted—disposeesed—of any of his rights as tenant, he was entitled to a diminution of the rent, but not to an entire release. On this ruling, counsel for the defendant, although holding opposite views, advised his client to a tender of \$900 to the plaintiff, to withdraw the action. This was refused, and after trial, under he ruling of the Court, the jury found \$900 for the plaintiff, for rent, but nothing for the lanested "Durham," which "couldn't have lived longer if she had a't have died now." The costs were put hopen plaintiff because the variet was less than the \$950 tendered.

Court of General Sessions.

Court of General Session This being the last day of the term, those persons who has been convicted during the term were brought up and sentenced as follows:

Emma keyer, convicted of burgiary in the third degree, was sentenced to the State Prison for two

ears.

John Madden, for assault and battery, fined \$10.

Pary Graham, for petit larceny, fined \$25.

Wm. Barden, for petit larceny, penitentiary wm. Barden, for pette incomy, pententiary of months.

Peter and Bridget Burns, for assault and battery, fined \$20.

Edward C. Matthews, attempt at burglary in the third degree, pententiary 6 month.

Patrick Dinne and John Gienn, attempt at grand larceny. Sentence suspended.

Geo. Thompson, attempt at burglary, pententiary 8 months.

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Geo. Denvir, attempt at burglary, third degree, enitent.ary 12 months.

James McGill, attempt at burglary, third degree, ity prison 20 days. Samuel Clark, assault upon a little girl, sent to the

Annuel Clark, assault upon a little girl, sent to the house of refuge.

John Jackson, colored, assault with a dangerous weapon, State Prison 2 years.

The trial of E. Balcher, Sackett, charged with perjury, committed while giving ball in the sum of \$10., 600, 627 Jacob H. Mott, charged with embezzeling monies from the Union Bank, was resumed, and resulted in his acquittal. The jury deemed the evidence, pro and con, very conflicting. The Court then adjourned.

Court Calendar—Stonday, Oct. 24.

United States District Court.—Jury Causos—Nos. 38, 46, 47, 50, 52, 56, 58, 63½. Admiraty Causes—Nos. 68, 123, 125, 101, 109 to 114.

Supreme Court. Circuit.—Fart I.—Nos. 5115, 2157, 2199, 2013, 2067, 1373, 2158, 1925, 2269, 2263, 2973, 2413, 2277, 2279, 2283, 2283, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293.

Part II.—Nos. 1188, 1262, 1914, 2138, 2266, 2345, 2404, 2478, 2484, 2496, 2498, 2693, 2410, 9428, 2449, 2478, 2494, 2496, 2498, 2693, 2693.

Supreme Court.—Special Term.—Nos. 253, 267, 138, 293, 299, 308, 164, 146, 54, 56, 56, 57, 312, 332, 334, 166, 273, 126, 127, 158, 189, 80, 262, 299, 299, 398, 394, 341, 73, 157½, 342½, 343, 344, 345, 346, 130, 179, 261, 286, 314½.

Superior Court.—Nos. 470, 472, 508½, 112, 114, 461, 221, 431, 109, 285, 585, 562, 566, 76, 437, 514, 322, 478, 452, 463, 523, 441, 486, 501, 499, 493, 518, 526, 548, 566, 402, 154.

Court of Common Pleas.—Both parts adjourned Court Calendar-Monday, Oct. 24.

543, 565, 402, 154.

Court of Common Pleas.—Both parts adjourned for the term. The General Term will be held on

### BROOKLYN.

DAMAGES FOR SLANDER.—An action for slan DAMAGES FOR SLANDER.—An action for slander was tried in the City Court last week, in which WM. WILLIAMS and wife were the plaintiffs, and PWESS FYETATRICK, defendant. The parties have hereforer frequently appeared before the Courts either as complainants or defendants, and FITZPATRICK, as alleged, charged the WILLIAMSES with having committed perjury on one of those trisis. For this the present action was brought and damages laid at \$5.000. The case occupied the whole of Friday, and on Saturday morning a verdict was rendered for plaintiff. Damages \$25.

ALLEGED FELONIOUS ASSAULT.—Officers

plaintiff. Damages \$25.

ALLEGED FELONIOUS ASSAULT.—Officers
FROST and DENTON, of the Detective force, arrested
PETER FOOARTY on Saturday, on the charge of committing a felonious assault upon Silas H. Lovy, at
the pogler-house kept by the accused in Union street,
near Cetumbia, on the 5th inst. Lovy and some
friends entered the saloon; FOOARTY, and one of
those who came in commenced quarreiting, when those who came in commenced quarreting, when Lorr, taking up a pitcher, raised it at Fogarr, in order to prevent him from striking his friend. Lorr then turned to go out of the door, when, as alleged, Fogarr struck him on the back of the head with a club, and fractured his skull. The injured man lies in a precarious condition. Fogarr was locked up to answer.

SPECIAL PATROLMEN.—The Deputy-Superin-

FOUND DRAD.—The body of a woman named Brown was found at 49 Church st, yesterday mora-ing. From the information obtained, it appears she made her living by begging. The cause of death was intemperance and exposure, in accordance with which a verdict was rendered by the coroners jury. Hill, and it was at first county buildings were on fire. This was not the case, however, as the fire proceeded from a clump of wood is the neighborhood of Canarsie, which is some miles beyond the Country Farm.

Shooting Birds.—The police of the 8th Ward arrected seven gunners, vesterday, for shooting birds. The rural Wards are filled with sportsmen every Sunday. GAMBLING ON SUNDAY.—The First District Police visited the house of John Gams, in Myrtic avenue, on Sunday morning, and found a number of men playing at bagatelle. Mr. Gams, Hanny Clindo and Jacob B. Zolvan were arrested. The police sissentered a porter-house in atlantic street, usar the Scuth Ferry, and took the following porms into custody for playing billiards: William Gallett, Barnolemew Conden, James Randel, and Wh. Engls. The accused were all held for a hearing.

SUSPICION OF STRALING .- LEWIS THEALL was detected in throwing iron bars from the window of a house near Atlantic Dock, yesterday morning, by others Powms and Townsv, and as it was supposed that the property did not belong to him, he was taken into custody. He states that he bought the iron.

THE AMERICAN TICKET .- The American General Committee and delegates to the Senatorial Conventions are to hold a meeting this evening for the purpose of deciding upon a ticket. THE Americans of the Third District, (4th and 10th Wards) have adopted Mr. Walten S. Garrerin, Republican nominee, as their candidate for the Assembly.

THE Atlantic Volunteers, Capt. LAWRENCE HANLEY, of Brooklyn, parade to-day on the occasion of their first annual target excursion. In the evening tary given ball at Montague Hall.

# WILLIAMSBURGH

BURGLARY.—ARREST OF THE ALLEGED BURGLARA, AND ESCAPE FROM THE CRILS.—Friday evening, the house of Mr. Mayerws, 202 Ross street, E. D., was entered by burglars, who gained an entrance through the scuttle, descended into one of the chambers, and stole a gold watch, chains, and some jewelry. Mrs. Maynews was below, and, hearing a noise, went into the room, and discovered a man, having a suit of clothes belonging to her husband. She gave the alarm, but he made his secape before Mr. Maynews could overtake him. Lace in the man, having a suit of clothes belonging to her hushand. She gave the alarm, but he made his secape before Mr. Maynews could overtake him. Late in the
evening, officer Latinville, of the Fifth Precinct,
arrested James Mahan, aged twenty years, on suspiction of having been concerned in the burglary, and
found some of the stolen goods on him. While he was
taking his prisoner to the house of Mrs. Maynews,
to see if she could identify him; the fellow threw
away two gold watches and some of the jewelry in a
tot in Eighth street. Mrs. Maynews was unable to
identify him and he was taken to the Fifth Precinct
station house and locked up. Saturday night Sergrant Jacons and officer Muyerry of the Fifth Precinct, arrested a youth named EDGAR VAN VALKESBUEG, aged 16 years, who, it was alleged, was an accomplice of Mahan in the burglary, and was in an
adjoining house at the time the burglary was committed. He was locked up, and the officers, upon
making search, discovered all the jowelry that had
been stolen in the place, where it had been throws
by Mahan, with the exception of one gold watch
which it is supposed was picked up Saturday morning by some person passing the spot.

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Between twelve and one o'clock yesterday neon, the prisoner, Manon, made his escape from the cills of the Pifth Precinct Station. The doorman of the station was absent at the time, and an officer brought in a drunken man. The Sergeant in charge directed the officer to look him up and gave him the keys for that purpose. The officer put the drunken man in the same cell with Manan, and as he closed the door must have neglected to look it securely. Hardly had the officer left the cell, before Haman pushed open the door, loaped through the window, and getting into the yard, made good his escape. He has not been recaptured.

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The cells of this station are situated in the basement, and if a prisoner succeeds in getting into the corrider, there is nothing to prevent his escape, as the windows are destitute of bars or other security. The cell doors themselves are but imperfe of securities against the efforts of any smart man who desires te get out. Manax is supposed to be the same party who entered the house of Paul. J. Pisu in Heres street, near Bedford avenue, a few nights sizes.

BURGLARY.—The house of FRANCIS CUM-MINGS, 155 Moutrose Avenue, E. D., was entered by burglars Saturday night, and robbed of a trunk con-taining \$28 50, a savings bank book, and some clothing. The thievos escaped with their plunder. THE ACCIDENT TO MR. POLLEY .- MR. GRA-MAMS POLLEY, who was injured by being thrown from his wagon, at East New York, on Friday, is so far recovered as to render it probable that he will be out

# JERSEY CITY

VIOLATING THE SUNDAY LAW .- About 1 Violating The Sunday Law.—About 1 o'clock, yesterday morning, a German ramed Wa. Bush, keeper of a lager beer saloon at No. 49 Prospect street, Jersey City, was arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly sambling house, and selling spirituous liquor without a license. John Flammy and Masyn Turon, who were the complainants, alleged that they purchased liquor at the above-meationed place after 12 o'clock, and that they also eagued in a game of outher. The prisoner was committed to await grammation.

RESIGNED.—On Saturday, Bernjamin Hamp resigned his office as aid to the Chief of Poince of Jersey City, in consequence of ill health.

Mass Menting.—A mass meeting, to ratify the Opposition State and County negatiantiess, is to be held at Metropolitan Hall, Jersey City, this (Monday) evening. Mr. Older, cashidate for Generally, is to be present.

The Bernen Tunnel. Elother Convictor.

—The trial of Michael McAnder, Jenseyian Kelling, Henry Dickerson, Oliver Stander, and Jame Meddernoon. The jury, after being out a short time, rendered a verdict of guilty. The same persons are to be tried on an indictment for obstructing the K. Y. & Erie Railroad track.

A New Jensey Slave.—A colored woman

Y. & Eric Railroad track.

A New Jensey Slave.—A colored woman named Elexaners Van Horn, over 80 years of ago, was broughs to the Airas House in Jersey City, on Saturday, having been sent there by the authorities of Princeton. She states that she was a slave in the Van Horn family, near Ecoky Hill, and was then sold to a family in Jersey City, where she resided about a year, when she was comedinated. She then-returned to her native place in Somersey Co., and had since earned her living until the present time, when she became a pauper from old age. She was sent to Jersey City on the ground of having been a resident of Hudson county when emancipated.

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# MARRIAGES.

CRICHTON—RICHARDS—In this city, on Thursday, Oct 20th, at the Stanton street Church, by the Rev. Mr Hill, Thoumas Juliua. Crichton to Lizz's & Richarda, youngest daughter of Q. Elcharda. BTEVERS BAUR—in this city, October 9th, by the Rev. Mr. Foursich, Mr. J. Heary Lewis Stevens, of Coumbia, to Miss Emily S. Heary, daughter of the late John N. Baur, of Greenville, South Borgen, New Jersey,

DEATHS. ATTERTOS Oct. 23d, at her residence, 2 Leander Place, corner Seventh street and Ave. B. Mrs. Julia Atterton, Kenmore, County Kerry, Ireland, aged 18

Place, c. ruer Saveath street and Ave. B. Mrs. Julia Atterton, Kenmore, County Kerry, Ireland, aged 15 years.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectivily invised to autom the funeral, this (Monday) afternose. St. Science, from her late residence. 3 Leander Place. St. BROWN—In Brooklyn, Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, aged 30 years.

The triends and acquaintances of the tamily are espectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. 12 Marger's Court.

BRAY—James Bray, a native of Fines, Parich of Phearen, County Westmeath, Ireland, in the Sid year.

His friends and those of his brother Patrick, are rejectfully invited to attend his funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence. 18 Fifth at. corner First ava.

DOWLING—Oct. 23d, Patrick Dowling, a mative of the sity of Kilkenny, in the 92th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, afternoon, at 7 veleck, from his laternoon, at 7 veleck, from his funeral and age.

Ave., Brooklyn, E. D.

FRANER—On Sunday morning, 73d inst, John Franchy FRASER—On Sunday morning, 734 inst, John Fraser, aged 45 years.
The friends of the family, and the members of Tem-

ave., without further notice.

MANNING—On Sunday morning. Oct. 254, Many Blicabeth, Caughter of Anna and the late Thomas & Branting, aged If years, 6 meaths, and 7 days.

The relatives and friends of the landsy are respectively in the sunday of the sunday of the relatives and friends of the landsy day of the sunday of the MARTIN-In Jersey City, on Sunday morning, Oct.

13d, of consumption, Charles Martin, in the both year of his are.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attemt the fameral, this (Moshay) afternoon, at 7 clock, from his late residence, 367 S with 8th st. at the junction of Newark Avs. No carriages allowed. allowed.

McCLAIN—Oct. Ed., of dropey, Orlando S. youngerst son of Orlando D. and Eliza McClain. agod 10 yra, d morths and 1 day.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to stiend the funeral, this (diodws) at termoon, at 1% o'clock, from their residence, 167 Syring street.

NOWI IM—In Williamsburgh, on Sabarday, Oct.
Fid. Mary L. Penneset daughter of Christ-phor P. and
Julie A. Nowlin, aged 9 years, 10 months and 1 day.
The relatives and friends of the family are remembrabilly invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday)
morning, at 10 o'cieck, from the residence of her parents. ST Fourth st.

GENERAL NOTICES Scenator Wilson, of Massachusetts, will address the Young Mon' Republican Committee, at Clinton Hall. Aster Place, on Tuceder evening, at 8 victor. The public, and especially the Young Mes-of this County, lare is vited. SIL48 B DUTUM at. Chairman JOHN J. SHAW, ELLIOTT F. SEC-ARD, Se retaries.

Holloway's Ointment has done more for the relief of soffering humanity, than all the foresers that ever free, It has cured thousands of sore loss and ulcery which the doctors had given up. Manufes, tory 50 Maillen Lane, N. Y. Rev. J. P. Newman will deliver his Lec-bure on MARTIN LUTBER, at and for the boseft the Soft at M. E. Church, Tuesday, Oct. 2010, 1820, a 7% P. M. Tickets 25 cents.

Masonic Notice.—The members of Tecum sh Lodge of F. and A. M. U. D., will please most a Columbia Hall, 851 Grand et, this (Monday) was a 1/2 colock. By order of the W. H. C. F. Shifted A. C. of Hibernians, No. 20.—All Mombers of the above number are requested to attend special morting at the Union Balli-corner of \$44 stands and 3d evenus, on Menday, 24th lust, as business of impertance to the transactor. By order of PAY BUCK McGOWAN, Pres. JOHN O'MELL, Sec.

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15th Ward Democratic Working Month 13th Ward Democratic working most Club—Rembers of the above named Ginh are request ed to meet at James Harington's, 364 Mott et, on Mon day even.ing, the 54sh met, as business of innertance will be transacted Democrate of the 18th Ward or invited to attend. By order of JOHN GOMBRILTON Proch, JAMES GLYNN, Secty.

4th Ward.
Mozart Hall Candidate.
For 2d Assemby District.
PATE. CROWE. Mothers are Invited THE BOYS' FALL AND WINTERS SECTIONS.

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JAMES G. COOPER, COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. NEW YORK BUN OFFICE.